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Wednesday, August 11, 1982

Chamber president announces Harvest Festival for Highlands

Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce president, Rhonda Elstone, announced plans for an exciting caravan style fall program to be known as "Haliburton Highlands Harvest Festival."

The program will feature four pavilions at four different towns throughout the Highlands at the peak of the beautiful colour season and each pavilion will offer those attending a different theme idea to compliment the occasion.

"I am very pleased that local groups in each of these communities have come forward and agreed to sponsor their pavilions. It is sure to generate considerable interest in visiting our area this fall," says Mrs. Elstone.

The four pavilions, open from 8 pm to 1 am are expected to attract 1000 visitors who will come to sample the various foods and entertainment of their chosen themes.

The first pavilion to open will be held in Minden at the Community Centre on Friday, September 24. The theme there will be on the Caribbean Islands.

On Saturday, September 25, Gooderham-Glamorgan Community Centre will host a German theme followed by a French theme at Stanhope Community Centre on October 1st and on Saturday, October 2nd the Haliburton Legion Hall will host an English theme.

Admission to a pavilion must be made in the purchase of a "Passport" which will admit you and your party to one event or all four events depending on the purchase price. Passports will be available after August 15 and sold only in advance at the following locations: Minden Chamber Office and Sandalwood Gifts; Gooderham: Barr's Store; Stanhope: Mr. Fogg's and in Haliburton at Varty's Jewellery. They may also be purchased by mail by writing to: Harvest Festival, Box 147, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0.

The price of your "Passport" is based on your attendance at one or more of the events and prices start at \$3 for one event, \$5 for two and \$8 for all four events.

The Other Side of the Coin

By W. Roger Worth

While the depressing effects of the recession are uppermost in most people's minds, it's perhaps worth noting that some smaller firms and individual entrepreneurs are doing a little better than just surviving.

Consider what's happening.

• The traditional farmer's market is making a strong comeback as hard-pressed consumers fight to save every dollar they can. While produce prices are generally lower at market stalls, the farmers also earn a healthier return, perhaps enough to pay sky-high interest rates, than if they sold their goods through normal channels.

In addition to the savings and many times fresher food, shoppers also find the markets are fun, and provide an opportunity for a family outing, which is certainly worth something.

• The whole country, it seems, has gone mad over good used products, as well as lesser household items from an earlier era, sometimes verging on junk. Stores selling recycled products are prospering and the so-called flea market has become big business, as entrepreneurial dealers offer everything from picture frames to wrenches of all shapes and sizes.

Again, the flea-markets are inexpensive entertainment, as families peruse the merchandise looking for bargains. And the joy of finding an old apple corer, a missing hubcap or a long-sought china doll can be invigorating.

In this tough economy, the number of garage sales has also proliferated.

• The falling dollar has been a plus for the tourist, resort and hospitality industry, again providing the old adage that



Karen Diane Baldwin of London, Ontario recently became the first Canadian to be named Miss Universe at this year's contest in Lima, Peru. The next day it was breakfast in bed, but besides the crown, it hasn't all gone to her head!

Prettiest

"It's an ill wind that blows someone no good."

More Canadians are vacationing at home, finding out about their own country, rather than travelling to the United States, Europe or far-off places where our currency is worth much less.

On the other side of the coin, Americans are finding Canada is a real travel bargain, with their U.S. greenbacks worth an extra 25 percent in Canadian dollars.

A recent example: an American visited a Canadian restaurant, spent \$3.25 on food and drink, and got back \$20 (Canadian) plus change from his \$20 (U.S.) bill, which is not bad at all.

Attendance was up for annual Haliburton Rotary Carnival

HALIBURTON—Attendance records were apparently broken for this year's Haliburton Rotary Club's annual carnival held on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Both visitors and residents turned out for the event and several hundred could be seen walking around or enjoying the midway under perfect weather conditions.

The big winner for this year was Miriam Ouellette whose ticket was drawn on the 1982 Chevrolet Camaro.

Other winners included the Eagle Store for the best entry in the parade; the best boys and girls entry went to the Haliburton Scout Reserve with 2nd place going to Camp Wanakita and 3rd to Camp Illahee.

The best commercial entry went to Emmerson Lumber; 2nd to Haliburton Marine and 3rd to Newbatts Appliances. The best lodge entry went to Wig-A-Mog; 2nd place to Birch Point and 3rd to Locarno.

The Specials were won by Sinc Nesbitt, Extendicare and Water Safety. Best individual entry went to Haliburton Ambulance and Haliburton Marine.

In the decorated bicycle category it was Jason Goodall, Danny Connaughan, Lianne Scheffee, Noelle LaRue and Danielle LaRue.

child may attend school without proof of up-to-date immunization. The exceptions are only on medical or religious grounds.

For further information in Haliburton County contact the Health Unit at 457-1391.

IN THE COURTS

PROVINCIAL COURT (Criminal Division) MINDEN

Provincial Judge: G. F. W. Inrig

August 3rd

IMPAIRED DRIVING — the following appeared on this charge and were remanded to another date:— Stephen Bogler, Ann Brown, Paul Douglas Butt, George Flaherty, Daniel March and both Rudy Schulz and Wayne Taylor were convicted of the offence and were sentenced to 14 days jail which is mandatory for the second conviction of impaired driving or related offences such as over .08.

BREACH OF PROBATION — Stu Burley failed to appear on this charge and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

COMMON ASSAULT — Timothy Beaver appeared and was remanded to another date.

BREAK, ENTER and THEFT — Timothy Eastman, Floyd Hie and Peter Austin appeared on this charge and remanded to another date.

POSSESSION OF NARCOTICS — Roy Purdy pleaded guilty to the offence and was fined \$100.00. Nathan Hie pleaded not guilty to the offence and the charge was dismissed.

DO YOU KNOW . . .

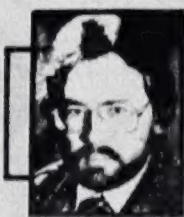
Q. "I've misplaced my daughter's immunization record. Where can I obtain a new copy of this information?"

A. Preschool children's immunization records are available from your family doctor or clinic where immunization was given. Immunization records for students from kindergarten to grade 13 may be obtained from your local Health Unit.

As of September 1982, it will be law that no

THEFT OVER \$200 — Kirk Harrison pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced to two years probation and 70 hours community service.

Dave Gilchrist was remanded to another date.



Canadian Business

BY GARTH TURNER

For the past six months, there has been a creeping obsession to look for signals of recovery. But there were none.

Still, federal politicians grinned, economists hedged their bets and newspapers distorted the news by purposefully playing up 'good' stuff.

All this was probably wrong, but they did it anyway.

Maybe it won't be necessary any more.

One of the nation's top economists recently said, "Yes, the bottom has been reached."

Consider the indicators:

□ Interest rates are down. Sure, they still stink — but less.

Mortgages can be had for 18.5% now. They were over 21% last year. And car loans start at 19%.

□ Despite falling rates, the dollar isn't. It has held up surprisingly at above the 79¢ U.S. level. Most significantly, the buck appears to have a little life of its own now, and not an empty vessel to be bailed out by high rates.

□ The stock market has rallied, and held, and rallied and held again.

That's pleasant after months of steady decline punctuated by panic drops. Not everyone is making money on Bay Street these days, but at least not as many are being wiped out.

The market, never forget, is an important place for big companies to raise money to expand and create jobs and stir things around. Chances are the recent improvement will convince some execs to do just that. Not a moment too soon.

These are good, positive signs. We don't have to make them up any more.

The economists seem to agree.

"Yes, I'm feeling better," says Royal Bank chief economist Ed Neufeld. "There is now some evidence we have reached the bottom, and that we're not moving downward any more."

"But the real issue is the speed of recovery, and I'm still cautious about that. Interest rates are better, but still high, and our inflation problem is worse than in the U.S."

Neufeld says the road back will be a rocky one unless wages and prices have the stuffing kicked out of them, and that unemployment will be "high for some period of time."

First wages fall, he says, then prices then interest rates, then the jobless level.

"The present approach (6% public sector ceiling) just might work," he says, "because there's an element of the private sector playing along with it. I hope so."

Over at Scotiabank, assistant economic advisor Perrin Lewis says he's feeling okay, too.

"You have to feel better by the way interest rates have gone," he says, "but at the same time one of the reasons U.S. rates are soft is that the general business numbers have been weaker than expected."

Lewis singles out dismal car sales figures, and housing starts. "It's a double-edged sword," he

says — and so is the buck.

"Two months ago people would have thought this was really bad. But, compared to four weeks ago, it sure is better."

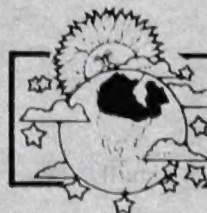
And while the U.S. looks like it is firmly in "the process of turning," it is harder to tell here. Just wait.

Meanwhile, there are a few chinks. Light's coming through.

Gulf Canada made 5¢ more a share in the second quarter than it did last year.

Industrial production nipped ahead 1% in May — the latest recorded period.

All this doesn't mean much when you're out of work or your mortgage is coming up for renewal — but it's a start.



Your Stars This Week

BY STELLA WILDER

GEMINI: (May 21-June 6) — A relatively poor time-cycle comes to an end this week. You would do well to concern yourself with the future. **(June 7-June 20)** — Health matters prevent you from keeping a promise to help another to fame and fortune. Don't overdo it!

CANCER: (June 21-July 7) — Words boomerang this week, so take care in how you use them. Children may prove worrisome early in the week. **(July 8-July 22)** — Arguments wane and good humour waxes as the week hits a peak of good fortune. Much is gained if you are "ready."

LEO: (July 23-Aug. 7) — A matter of higher education takes time and attention this week. Don't give up on a new ambition yet. **(Aug. 8-22)** — Social activity leads to business gain. Make this a good week for both an old and new venture. Take the lead.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23-Sept. 7) — Confident action yields exceptional gain. Take care not to appear immodest or conceited in the process. **(Sept. 8-22)** — Energy gradually increases throughout the week until by week's end, you are able to tackle almost any endeavor.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23-Oct. 7) — The influence of Aries friends makes this a week filled with contention, especially on the employment scene. **(Oct. 8-Oct. 22)** — Youth and beauty are invaluable qualities at best. Old truths make the past amusing and the future interesting.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23-Nov. 7) — Return to the scenes of your childhood for hints as to how to regulate and proceed with your present. **(Nov. 8-Nov. 21)** — Consult old friends who knew you "when". Make this a week when old concerns are cleared away and new projects begin.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22-Dec. 7) — What you desire and what you are destined to have are two different things. Learn to deal with this. **(Dec. 8-Dec. 21)** — Make the object of your search worth all the effort you put into it. Otherwise, this will be a week of disappointment.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan. 6) — The foothold you gain on a new project early in the week may be lost if you don't maintain the pace. **(Jan. 7-Jan. 19)** — Your own competitive nature may stand in the way of your progress this week. Try for a more relaxed, calm attitude.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20-Feb. 3) — Your relationships hold firm, though they may come up against some rough times early in the week. Relax! **(Feb. 4-Feb. 18)** — If you can translate adverse criticism into positive action both your work and your attitude will improve immensely.

PISCES: (Feb. 19-March 5) — Money matters take your time early in the week. One opposed to your progress must be dealt with by week's end. **(March 6-March 20)** — Old lessons provide you with new modes of dealing with present problems both at home and in your employment.

ARIES: (March 21-April 4) — Travel-time only appears to be non-existent. Juggle your schedule early in the week and you will find time. **(April 5-April 19)** — Choose carefully a single area of interest and enterprise for the week. Otherwise, confusion limits success greatly.

TAURUS: (April 20-May 5) — Your fondness of life's luxuries could land you in financial difficulties this week. Stick to a budget. **(May 6-May 20)** — Talent and time seem in short supply this week. You can make a great deal of it if you are imaginative and daring.

Rabid animals are a hazard this year.

Rabies, which is spread by infected animals, continues to be a serious problem in Ontario.

It is of special concern in built up areas where domestic and wild animals can infect children who come in contact with them.

Children should be warned to avoid stray pets, as well as wild

animals, especially if they appear sick or friendly because these usually are signs that they are rabid.

Pets should be regularly vaccinated, leashed, and kept indoors at night. You can help to control rabies by reporting to your local police, humane society or health unit any pets or wild animals which are acting strangely.

Do not handle your pet with bare hands immediately after it has fought with a rabid animal. Do not touch dead animals. Seek advice from a veterinarian. Contact your doctor or health unit immediately if your child or pet comes in contact with wild animals.

If you would like to know more about rabies write for a free copy of our pamphlet, ANIMALS, RABIES AND YOU from the Ontario Health Resource Centre, Health Promotion and Information Branch, 9th Floor, Hepburn Block, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1S2.

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Pat Doyle

Sports

Has anybody out there noticed....

That Lee MacPhail, president of major league baseball's American League, proved he knows no more about justice than Brian O'Neill of the National Hockey League when he gave Earl Weaver a token one-week suspension for cuffing ump Terry Cooney?

That the Saskatchewan Roughriders had cold showers and received a police escort to the airport recently, after derailing the Calgary Stampeders?

That Idaho Falls A's of the Pioneer Baseball League boast a team batting average of .331?

That Hamilton Tiger-Cats have now beaten the Blue Bombers three consecutive times?

That, for the first time

in his career, shortstop Alfie (What's It All About) Griffin of the Blue Jays may not lead the AL in errors because Bill Almon of the White Sox already has 22 compared to Alfie's 19?

That coach Ray Jauch of the Bombers has received permission from the Winnipeg football club to negotiate with certain United States Football League teams, and that he has already met with owner Johnny F. Bassett of the Tampa Bay franchise?

That World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes is unranked by the World Boxing Association, but WBA champion Mike Weaver is unranked by the WBC so it's no big deal?

That there have been at least eight championship prize fights either postponed or cancelled

this year?

That Wayne Gretzky has gone three months without scoring a goal, but he still manages to get his picture plastered on the covers of newspapers and magazines across the country?

That football players, when hamming for the television cameras on the sidelines, always say 'hi mom' but never have a greeting for the wife and kids, or even good, old pop?

That you can understand why Leo Cahill is no longer coaching in the CFL when he second-guesses Ray Jauch, who calls for the field goal unit to possibly increase a six-point lead to nine rather than gamble on a third down with a yard and a half to go?

That I've run out of space?

Propane Barbecues Simple Rules to Summer Safety

Summertime — long weekends, warm breezes and suntans. The living may be easy but it can also be dangerous if you mishandle the small propane cylinders that provide the fuel for propane barbecues, recreational vehicles and camping equipment.

Propane is a compressed gas available in cylinder form that has revolutionized backyard barbecuing and simplified life in travel trailers, motor homes and campers. When used carefully it is safe and convenient but when abused or ignored it can create problems.

Non-toxic in small amounts, propane can easily be detected by a "cooked cabbage" smell that is added to the otherwise odorless gas. If you smell such an odor, don't light a match to find the suspected leak and don't turn an electrical switch on or off — you could spark an explosion or fire.

If a leak is suspected first turn off the cylinder valve and then ventilate the area. It's for this simple but important reason that propane gas cylinders should never be brought into the house, camper, tent or any other enclosed space. Good ventilation is also needed for a propane fueled flame to burn properly. Starved of oxygen, it will produce carbon monoxide, the same deadly odorless gas found in your car exhaust.

The danger of a carbon monoxide build-up may be minimal in a properly ventilated camper, but it pays to take the following basic precautions:

- Never use an oven or stove top burner continuously to heat your trailer or camper.
- Never use a propane heater not specifically approved and designed for use in your vehicle, camper or tent. It should bear the label of one of the recognized testing agencies, e.g.: CGA, CSA or ULC.
- Never barbecue indoors

with either propane or charcoal.

All propane cylinder must undergo a reinspection every 10 years from the date of manufacture to determine if they can continue in service.

When properly filled, about 75 per cent of a cylinder's volume will be occupied by liquid propane. Overfilling can be dangerous if the cylinder is exposed to elevated temperatures and the "relief valve" opens, allowing propane to escape. After filling make sure it is transported and stored in a secure upright position. If you must carry a cylinder in your car trunk, prop the trunk lid open to allow cooling air to circulate. At home leave the cylinder outdoors or in a well ventilated storage shed.

When hooking up your propane cylinder use a wrench that fits properly unless the connectors have a wheel for hand tightening. Propane gas from loose connections can pose a real fire hazard, especially on barbecues.

Before using your propane system each season check for leaks by spreading a soap and water solution over all connections and hoses. Turn the cylinder valve on and look for bubbles.

For a free copy of the brochure "Living Safely With

Propane" write to the Consumer Information Centre, 555 Yonge Street, Toronto, M7A 2H6 or call toll free 1-800-268-1142. (Thunder Bay region call collect (416) 963-1111).



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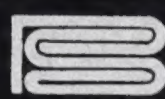
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Rusting Pools Can Flood Your Backyard

Few people would want to stand in the way of 65 tons of rushing water but even fewer realize they could face just such a prospect someday if they fail to maintain their backyard above-ground swimming pools.

It's a rare occurrence but a sudden break in the supporting frames of a 24' foot diameter above-ground pool could release 65 tons of water in just a few seconds, sweeping aside people and objects in its path. In one case the almost explosive release of water knocked over a brick and concrete barbecue.

Above ground pools are usually constructed of aluminum or steel frames and installed with vinyl coated metal walls. Since the structure is not watertight a vinyl liner is placed inside to contain the water and provide an easy to maintain finish. In general, above-ground pools sold in Ontario are well designed and most problems stem from improper do-it-yourself installation or poor maintenance.

Properly cared for, this popular pool design should last an average of eight to 10 years or more but walls have been known to buckle as a

result of extensive rusting at the base of the pool wall, around pipe connections or on the supporting frame. Regular inspections should be started if the pool is more than three years old.

Read your owner's manual and examine your pool carefully to ensure that rust is not forming, particularly on walls and supports. If rust or corrosion has occurred remove all loose material with a wire brush. Prevent further corrosion by applying a coat of anti-rust primer followed by a layer of paint compatible with the primer.

Keep children's toys, lawn mowers and garden tools away from the walls and supports to avoid scratching the protective coating. An 18 inch perimeter of chipstone around the pool will eliminate the need to go near it with such equipment. Even so, make sure your rotary lawn mower discharges away from the pool wall.

When the pool is completed, ensure that your family's fun is free from tragedy. Teach your children to swim or enroll them in Red Cross or Royal Lifesaving classes. Also be sure that you provide safety aids dividing the deep and shallow ends and don't let

children swim unsupervised.

Around the pool install a minimum four-foot high fence with a self-closing and locking gate to keep small children out when you're not there. Check with your municipal government for local bylaws affecting fence height — regulations may vary.

When shopping for an above ground pool, buy from a reputable dealer, and if you plan to hire a pool builder to install yours, you may wish to consult the Ontario Swimming Pool Association (OSPA) for a list of companies. Pay by cheque so you'll have a record of the transaction and never pay more than a 10 per cent deposit before work begins.

Holland marsh recovers

KETTLEBY — The Holland Marsh is well on the road to recovery after a freak hailstorm in June damaged 1200 hectares (3,000 acres) of vegetable crops, says Matt Valk, extension horticulturist at the Ministry of Agriculture and Food's muck research station here.

"We've had very good recovery in the past two weeks with good growing weather and sunshine," he says. "The replanted acreage after the storm is coming along well and we're looking a lot better than we did at the end of June."

Of the 1200 hectares (3,000 acres) affected, approximately 100 (250 acres) have been replanted with onions, lettuce and other salad crops, he says. Lower yields were salvaged from lettuce, romaine, endive and escarole crops hit by the hail.

"We're waiting to see if we can use the celery for processing," he says. "Because it is damaged, it can't go to the fresh market."

While the replanted crops won't be ready for harvest until late August or early September, current market prices for fresh salad crops haven't been affected, says Valk.

"Right now the prices for celery and cauliflower are down and overall the prices for fresh vegetables are no higher than last year," he says.

The prospects for consumers look promising, but it may take growers longer to recover from their losses. Only 25 per cent of the affected acreage was covered by crop insurance.

Between the Lines

BY ELI HENDRIKS-WITMER

Joe Jackson sings and plays



Priscilla Presley will make her motion picture debut in film called *Comeback* to be directed by Hall Bartlett.

...

Eric Clapton is on the road again after a serious bout a year ago with bleeding ulcers. After touring 16 cities earlier this summer he is now in the recording studio working on his next LP. He will continue his tour in the fall and the album will be released at the end of the tour schedule.

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Also in the studio these



Joe Jackson plays the saxophone and the piano in his upcoming album, *Night and Day*.

days is **Garland Jeffreys** whose new album will be called *Guts for Love and Linda Ronstadt* who will soon release her new product entitled *Get Closer*.

...

Joe Jackson has done it again only this time it's even better. *Night and Day* is Jackson's fifth album for A. and M. Records and it's a whole new sound with a new band and the first LP that features Jackson as a musician. He not only does the vocals but he plays keyboards and saxophone. After touring Europe and Britain Joe and the guys will hit North America at the end of this month

through December. The album is a real treat and there's no reason to believe the show won't be the same!

...

It's nice to see the **Andy Gibb** has recovered from the trauma of his breakup with **Dallas** star **Victoria Principal**. It seems he was so distraught that he went on somewhat of a drug bender but he appears to have survived in one piece. The younger **Gibb** is currently touring with **Pam Dawber** (*Mork and Mindy*) and **Ben Vereen** (*Roots*, etc.) in the road company of *Pirates of Penzance* and seems to be handling the situation very well.

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Economy-minded cottagers beat costly vacation woes

By Ian Campbell, CA

With the Canadian dollar weak and air fares rising, spending the summer at your cottage is sensible as well as fun.

Following are tips to help you cut expenses:

- Food is usually cheaper in the city than in cottage country, so bring as much from home as you can. This will also save on gas for trips to the local store. A freezer in your cottage will enable you to extend the savings from cheaper city food to perishable items.

Dollar Sense offers general financial advice by members of The Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario.

- Used major appliances from your home are false economy because the inevitable service charges will be far more expensive. On the other hand, old portable appliances are fine because you can take them for repairs yourself, and so is old furniture.

- Consider renting out your cottage when you won't be there. Such income must be reported on your tax return but compensating deductions — for mortgage interest, heat, light and maintenance — may well wipe out your taxable rental income. (If you

use the cottage for two months and rent it out for two, half the expenses will be deductible.)

- Insulate your cottage — not only to make it usable year-round but to make it more comfortable in hot weather and to cut fuel bills on cool days when you must use the heater. Insulation will also add to the value of the property.

- Scrutinize your property tax bill for details that make up the assessment. You may be paying tax, for example, on a bunkhouse that has been demolished.

- If you have a boat, a boathouse will pay for itself by saving you winter storage costs that amount to \$200 or so for an 18 to 20-foot boat.

- Make friends with your local Ontario Provincial Police, who will advise that you have all property kept at the cottage — from skis to refrigerator — engraved with your driver's licence number to aid recovery in case of theft. Ask the OPP to check your cottage regularly in the off-season and make sure they have your phone number in case of a break-in.

Ian Campbell is with Touche Ross & Co., Chartered Accountants, Toronto.

Agricultural fairs extend hand of rural hospitality

The first agricultural fair held in Ontario back in 1792, brought friends and neighbors together for a community gathering and a little friendly competition.

Today, interest in agricultural fairs extends past the county boundaries to attract visitors from towns and cities hundreds of kilometres away.

The traditions behind the agricultural fairs are the same today as they were the first day Upper Canada's governor John Graves Simcoe opened the fair at Niagara - on-the-Lake in a clearing along the Niagara River. Neighbors still compete in the show rings and craft competitions, and the sense of community is as strong as it ever was.

File in the Unexplained BY MICHAEL LUCAS

Mankind has many complicated and, often, expensive devices to "see" below the surface of the earth. But some of the most efficient are the least complicated and only cost pennies. They have saved a great deal of time, money ... and lives.

The long Vietnamese conflict saw the development of exotic electronic sensing machines to locate underground tunnels, buried land mines or bunkered-in Viet Cong. None of these was any better than the extension of the ancient water diviner's art developed by a civilian employee of the United States Marine Corps at Quantico, Virginia.

It was not the traditional forked hickory branch or maple twig that was demonstrated to reporters by Major Nelson Hardacher, commander of the Thirteenth Engineer Battalion of the Fifth Marine Division on October 18, 1980. The major simply held two wires, chest high and horizontal to the ground in front of his Camp Pendleton, California audience. As he held the L-shaped pieces of wire by the short "handles", Major Hardacher began to walk across an open field. Suddenly, the two wires began to point in opposite directions. They kept separating until they formed a straight line in the Marine officer's outstretched hands.

Maps of the training base underground facilities were provided to the newsmen. They allowed no room for doubt. The major was standing directly over a tunnel and the wires were indicating the tunnel's exact underground pathway.

The Marines have offered no explanation for how the "tunnel dowsing" wires work but they do say that, unlikely as it might sound, the wires, in the hands of trained personnel, have saved hundreds of battlefield lives.

The popularity of agricultural fairs has flourished with Ontario's population. Now, more than 230 agricultural societies in towns and villages throughout the province sponsor fairs each year.

Community pride is the element that makes every fair different. Each town injects a little of its own flavor. For example, the Chesterville Fair (August 26-29) features cheese and honey competitions, the Markham Fair (September 29 to October 3) is presenting a showcase of local products called Foodland York, and the Rosemeath Fair (October 2 and 3) attracts outdoor enthusiasts at the annual woodsman competition.

Although many agricultural fairs are held during the harvest period in the fall, an increasing number of communities are scheduling fairs in the summer. Now, visitors can enjoy fairs from May right through until November's Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto.

Agricultural fairs are part of Ontario's heritage. They offer

Liquor Laws Never Take a Holiday

A tall cold drink may seem part of the perfect summer vacation picture but campers and boaters should be aware that Ontario liquor laws never take a holiday.

It still surprises some people to learn they can't have a drink in an unlicensed public place or a vehicle or boat not equipped with living quarters. Ontario Liquor Licence Act regulations permit alcoholic consumption in or around a private dwelling but prohibit it from such public areas as beaches, parks, and picnic grounds.

That may seem simple enough but there remains

an opportunity for city folks to enjoy rural hospitality while gaining a greater understanding of Ontario agriculture. A day's visit to the fair makes an ideal and inexpensive family outing.

A colorful brochure listing all Ontario fairs and flower shows is available from the Communications Branch, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Legislative Buildings, Toronto, Ontario M7A 2B2.

considerable confusion about what qualifies as a dwelling. Depending on circumstances and equipment it seems one man's vehicle can be another man's castle.

Basically, a dwelling is defined as anything in which you can legally sleep in privacy. That applies to everything from a hotel room to a tent and includes such diverse "dwellings" as motor homes, camper-vans, houseboats, cruisers and sailboats equipped with overnight facilities.

Just as it's quite permissible to drink on your apartment balcony or in your backyard, the regulations also allow campers to consume alcoholic beverages on "land immediately adjacent to and used in conjunction with" their tent, trailer or motorhome. In other words stick to the confines of your camp site and you'll stay within the confines of the law.

While you can't drink in a public place, you can have liquor in your "possession" if you're moving it from one place to another. To stay within the law the liquor must be kept in a closed container hidden from public view.

Transporting liquor in a vehicle is legal in Ontario if the seal is unbroken. An open bottle must be stored out of reach of the driver and passengers, preferably in the trunk or a piece of closed baggage. Drinking is permis-

sible on a moving boat equipped with overnight facilities but there is no case in which the driver or passengers in a motorized vehicle can drink while it's in motion. And keep in mind that even when stationary, drinking is allowed only if the vehicle or boat qualifies as a dwelling.

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A long-lease campsite involves a rental agreement for a period of up to 21 years and requires you to put up your full "rent" in advance. In addition you must pay a monthly service fee for grounds maintenance and repairs.

The problem with long-

lease campsites is that there is little investment protection. What consumers are buying is a promise of future performance.

There is no guarantee that the registered owner will remain solvent. The owner could, for example, mortgage and re-mortgage the property without the lessees' knowledge. The danger here is that a heavily mortgaged property requires heavy re-payment schedules, which the owner might not be able to meet. If the owner does go bankrupt, the holder of the first mortgage

could sell or put the land to different use. The consumer could then lose all the money paid in advance and the right to use the property.

Study your lease carefully with the help of a lawyer. If you decide to go ahead he can increase your priority as a creditor by registering the long term lease on the property's title at the appropriate Ontario Land Registry Office. You should also insist on a clause permitting you to sub-lease or transfer your lease to another person without charge.

If you see the site before it is completed, don't accept anyone's verbal promises that the

facilities you want will be included in "future development." All plans have to be registered, so check with local municipal officials and the area's Medical officer of Health to ensure the promises of swimming pools, washrooms and snack bars have some basis in fact.

For a free booklet on long-lease campsites write to the Consumer Information Centre, Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, 555 Yonge Street, Toronto, M7A 2H6, or call toll free 1-800-268-1142 (Thunder Bay region call collect (416) 963-1111.)

Resources Ministry Buys and Releases More Than 100,000 Trout

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources has bought 113,400 ready-to-catch rainbow and brook trout from private fish hatcheries and will be stocking them this summer in the southern, central and southwestern regions of Ontario, Ontario Natural Resources Minister Alan Pope said recently.

"The purpose of the stocking is to replenish provincial fishing areas which are operated by my ministry. This benefits two important groups — private fish farmers and people who fish at public fishing areas," Mr. Pope said.

The fish will be distributed as follows:

- Southern Ontario — 32,000 rainbow trout to the Bracebridge, Minden and Bancroft districts;
- Central Ontario — 56,400 rainbow and brook trout to the Lindsay, Cambridge, Niagara, Huronia and Maple districts;
- Southwestern Ontario — 25,000 rainbow trout to the Aylmer, Chatham, Owen Sound and Simcoe districts.

The \$110,000 cost of the fish was provided through

special fisheries program funding.

"These domestic fish were purchased to replace the diseased fish that had to be destroyed last year at the Normandale Fish Culture Station in southwestern Ontario," Mr. Pope said.

"With the purchase of the domestic fish from the private sector, we are able to concentrate our efforts on wild rainbow trout at Normandale."

The fish at Normandale, near Turkey Point, will be reared and then released into selected Ontario rivers. One hundred and eighty-six pairs of fish will be collected from each of these rivers annually for the next three years to provide fertilized eggs for rehabilitation purposes. Both the eggs and fish will undergo extensive disease analysis.

"My ministry is emphasizing the rehabilitation and maintenance of wild, naturally producing fish communities. We are confident that the new wild stocks will replace the current domestic stocks and will survive better," Mr. Pope said.

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You Asked Us

by Eli Hendriks-Witmer

Q. Whatever happened to Paul Michael Glaser of *Starsky and Hutch*? Linda Sanderson, Bolton

A. You will see Paul Michael Glaser sometime next fall in a CBS-TV movie *The Light of Synanon* in which he plays a newspaper editor investigating illegal cult activities. He also teamed up with his old partner David Soul recently for a modern version of *Becket* which was taped for Home Box Office in the U.S.

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Q. Recently I very much enjoyed Michael Ontkean's performance in *Making Love*. Would you please tell me more about him and also

where can he be reached?



Michael Ontkean

G.B., Calgary

A. Michael Ontkean was born in Vancouver and moved with his family to Toronto at the age of 8. Since both his parents were performers he began his career as an actor at an early age although during his teens he was more interested in hockey than show business. He attended The University of New Hampshire on an athletic scholarship but left school at the age of 20 and returned to the theatre. He subsequently spent two years as a regular on the popular TV series *The Rookies* followed by starring roles in *Slap Shot* with Paul Newman, *Voices* with Amy Irving and *Willie and Phil* with Margot Kidder. Michael is a poet with four published volumes to his credit and between films he makes his home in Maine. You can write to him in care of Rifkin-David Agency, 7319 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90036.

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(If you would like to know about a specific subject or favorite star we have the answers. Write to Eli Hendriks-Witmer, Box 345, Station A, Toronto, Ont., M5A 3X5)



Paul Hellyer

I strongly disagree with U.S. lawyer Reese Joye's view that the United States should follow Ontario Provincial Court Judge Maurice Charles' ruling that breathalyzer tests are unconstitutional. It was an unfortunate decision and I hope the province will appeal it.

Joye, who was in Toronto to address the 37th annual Association of Trial Lawyers of America convention was quoted as saying "The judge who made that decision is on the right track. An individual shouldn't have to prove his innocence." The judge shows some understanding of where the burden of proof should lie in that "he won't allow a machine to take away the rights of people without due process of law."

But in effect another equally profound principle becomes paramount. It is John Stuart Mill's eloquent maxim that the rights of one individual end at the point where they trespass on the rights of another. A person who drives a car, airplane or ship while under the influence of alcohol crosses that line by putting the lives of other people at risk — often to a greater extent than his own.

People have a choice. They can refrain from driving these vehicles and keep their rights inviolate. Or they can accept the privilege that a licence implies and with it the kind of crude measurement of who is and who isn't impaired to the point that they should not be behind the wheel of a lethal machine.

The judge would be on sounder ground if he were to rule the mandatory use of seatbelts unconstitutional. In this case the state is prescribing what is good or bad for an individual's safety rather than attempting to protect innocent third parties.

Chronic interventionists argue that the state has the right to interfere because a reduction in the number and severity of personal injuries reduces the cost of medical services paid from general tax revenues.

The weakness of that argument is that it could be applied equally to a myriad of personal habits. Smoking would have to be prohibited because it is proven that smokers suffer a higher incidence of certain diseases. They run up the medical tab for everybody.

The same might be said for people addicted to over-eating. Even promiscuous sex would require a licence because the inevitable increase in venereal disease is a drain on medical resources.

Obviously voters wouldn't tolerate that degree of regimentation so a line has to be drawn somewhere. The distinction should be made when it's somebody else's life and happiness that is likely to be affected.

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Minden and District Horticultural Society third annual FLOWER SHOW to be held at Minden Community Centre, Thurs., Aug 12, 7-9 pm. Friday, Aug. 13, 10-5 pm. Advance tickets: \$1-\$1.50 at door. Children with parents, free. Refreshments served. (32)

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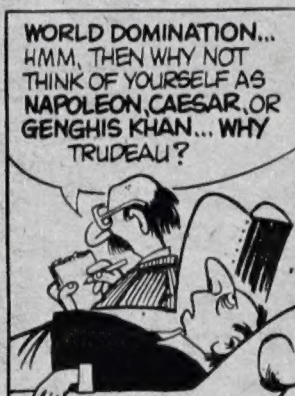
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MoneySmart

BY MARIE VAN HAVERE



Since federal politicians intend to take a summer vacation before they introduce permanent legislation on the economy, everyone might as well sit back and read a few good books on the economy.

Many of the books listed below are also available in paperback, or for free by borrowing from your local library.

Good beach-side reading is J. Christopher Snyder's recently published book, "How to Teach Your Child About Money", published by Gage-Macmillan. It's easy reading filled with ideas for adults as well as children. By the same author is "How to be Sure You Have the Right RRSP", also published by Gage-Macmillan. Tax planning is

a year-round thing and this book explains the criteria for smart RRSP investing.

One of the most useful of the Canadian personal financial planning books is "It's Your Money", now in its third edition, which is authored by J. Christopher Snyder and Brian Anderson, both principals in a major financial planning and consulting firm. This book is published by Methuen.

The stock market is frightening territory to many people. One of the best books explaining the stock market is written by an American explaining the American market, but it is a good explanation for Canadian investors, too. The book is "How to Make Money in Wall

Street", by Louis Rukeyser, host of the popular PBS series, "Wall Street Week". The chapter titles are catchy: "My Word, It's My Bond — If you Have Only One Life to Live, Should You Live It With a Bond?"

A book which was first published in 1841, describes the way people fall for get-rich-quick schemes or superstitious scams. The book is "Extraordinary Popular Delusions and the Madness of Crowds" by Charles Mackay (Noonday Press-Farrar, Strauss and Giroux). Chapters include discussions about witches, modern prophecies, haunted houses and other curiosities. Definitely a book of light entertainment for the lazy days of summer.



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SuperShopping

BY RHONDA MAXWELL

Some very good refund offers will be expiring soon. Others you may not be aware of to date, therefore I have decided to use this column to provide you with a list of refund offers currently available.

Mazola Free Litre Offer: P.O. Box 9924, St. John, N.B., E2L 4P9. Send in four UPC symbols from four bottles of any size Mazola 100% Pure Corn Oil, and you will receive a coupon for a free 1-litre bottle. Offer expires Sept. 30, 1982.

Playtex Gloves Refund \$1.00: Box 8180, Toronto, Ont. M5W 1S8. Send in the form found on the back of specially marked packages of Playtex Living Gloves together with two UPC symbols from the gloves. Offer expires Aug. 31, 1982. Form is required.

Gulf Oil Refund Offer \$1.00: Box 8145, Toronto, Ont., M5W 1S8. Send in the store form along with cash register tape for the purchase of 4L of Gulf Premium Multigrade 10W30 Motor Oil. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1982.

Milk Offer \$1.00: P.O. Box 700, Etobicoke, Ont., M9C 4V2. Send in your complete name and address along with the product bar code from one Oreo Cookies bag and from any size tin of Nestle Quik to receive a store coupon redeemable when you purchase your favourite brand of milk. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1982.

Fleischmann's Cash Refund Offer up to \$3.00: Standard Brands Canada Limited, P.O. Box 9792, Saint John, N.B. E2L 4N1. To receive a \$1.00 refund, send in proofs of purchase totalling (5) five pounds of any Fleischmann's margarine. To receive a \$2.00 refund, send in POP's totalling (8) eight pounds and to receive a \$3.00 refund, send in POP's totalling (10) ten pounds of Fleischmann's margarine. (POP is the complete Universal Product Code.) Offer expires Sept. 30, 1982.

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Ont. M9C 4V2. Send in POP from two cans of Nestle Quik (refund information found on 1kg. size can) to receive a \$1.00 refund in the form of a cents off coupon. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1982. NFR.

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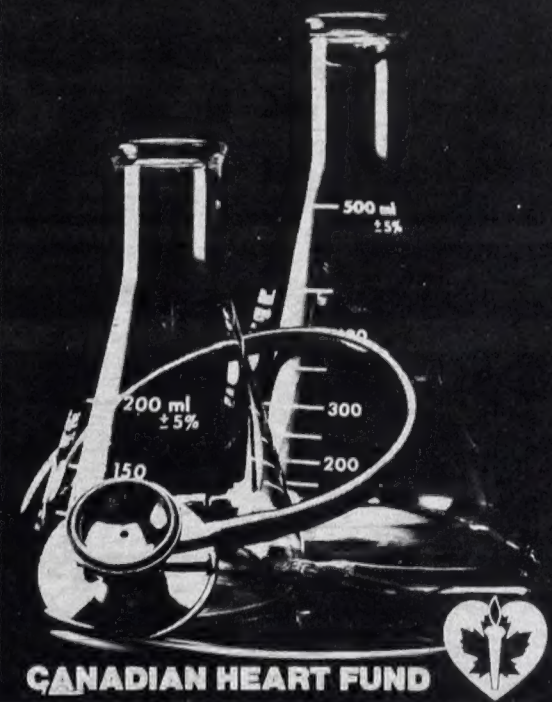
Heinz More Than Ketchup Refund up to \$5.00: P.O. Box 9931, Saint John, N.B., E2L 4F9. Send in the completed refund offer form along with the bar code portion from the label and attach it to the appropriate product space. Form is found in home mailers and newspapers. If you complete the first line you receive \$1.00, if you complete lines one and two you receive \$2.50 and if you complete all three lines you receive \$5.00. Offer expires Aug. 31, 1982.

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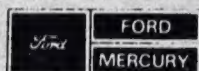


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